DEAD FIRE CHIEF'S GALLANTRY

COLEMAN HAD RISKED HIS LIFE OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

And His All-Round Record Was the Best in the Department-Pensions for His Children, but None for Probationer Joyce's Widow-Kruger's Generalship.

The bodies of Battalion Chief Martin M coleman of Battalion 6 and Probationary Fireman R. J. Joyce of Engine 55 in Broome street, who were killed by failing walls in the big fire at H. Hermann's furniture factory in Mott street on Monday night, were found yesterday. Chief Coleman. at the head of two engine companies, had gone into a courtyard in the rear of 182 Nott street and Jovce was at his side when Coleman yelled to the firemen with him to get out, as the wall was falling. Several of the men had narrow escapes, and Coleman and Joyce were pinned down under a big pile of beams and brick.

Streams of water were played on the ruins where the two firemen were, but the work of removing the débris to get at the bodies was postponed for several hours until officials of the Building Department made sure that several nearby walls were not in immediate danger of falling. Then laborers hired by a contractor were put to work under the direction of the firemen and about 4 o'clock they came across the bodies of the two firemen within a foot of each other.

Firemen carried the bodies to the house of Engine 55 in Broome street where they remained until Coroner Scholer gave a removal permit, and they were taken away

Neither body was much disfigured or burned. The Coroner said that the men had been killed instantly.

According to Secretary Leary of Commissioner Sturgis's office. Coleman had the best record of any man in the department. He had been a fireman since April 24, 1887, and for eight years was driver of Hook and Ladder 8. He was born on Feb. 8, 1862 and a little more than ten years after his appointment to the department was made an assistant foreman. In 190 he became foreman and in August last Commissioner Sturgis made him a battalion chief.

Coleman's name appeared seven times on the roll of merit, and in 1897 he received the Bennett medal for exceptional bravery. The medal was given in recognition of his heroism at a fire at 77 East Tenth street. Coleman was on a ladder when a woman at a window above him became panicstricken and jumped. He caught her, and for an instant appeared to sway, but recovered his balance and carried her to the

Coleman rescued his own wife at a fire coleman rescued his own wire at a fire shortly after he received the Bennett medal. He responded to an alarm and found that the fire was in his own house—It had been caused by the explosion of an oil lamp. Coleman ran up a ladder to his rooms, found his wife severely burned and carried her out. She died a year ago.

Coleman was the third chief of Battalion 6 who has been killed since 1894, and the firemen yesterday were beginning to talk

firemen yesterday were beginning to talk of the post as a "hoodoo." Chief Breslin of the post as a "noodoo." Chief Bresin was killed in a fire at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, in 1894, and in the following year Battalion Chief Shaw fell down a hatchway at a fire in Mercer street and was killed.

was killed. Chief Coleman lived with his four children, John, 11 years old; Mabel, 9; Agnes, 7, and Lillie, 3, in a flat at 306 East Fourteenth treet. Mrs. Mulligan, his mother-in-law,

kept house for him.

The chief didn't leave much money, according to Mrs. Mulligan, but until they are 18 years old his children will each receive a burth of \$1,850 annually from the pension and of the Fire Depertment.

When the firemen who knew Coleman

when the fremen who knew Coleman talked about him yesterday they had nothing but praise for him. He was a big man, they said, and knew no fear. He never sent men where he would not go himself, and he usually led them in dangerous places, just as he did when he met his death.

Probationary Fireman Richard J. Joyce was married and lived at 915 Lorimer street, Williamsburg. He was 26 years old and was always an enthusiastic "buff." His friends said yesterday that he gave up a good job said yesterday that he gave up a good job as foreman in a paint factory in order to join the Fire Department. He passed his examination and got his appointment as a probationary fireman on Dec. 12, his birth-day. He was then assigned to Engine 55 and attended the school of instruction in the

As Joyce was not a full-fledged fireman his widow will not be able to draw a pension. The city Charter makes no provision for the death of a probationary man. Joyce is the first probationer ever killed at a fire. It is probable, it was said at fire headquarters yes'erday, that the Legislature will be called upon at its next session to pass an amendment granting pensions to the widows

probationary firemen killed while on Coleman's funeral services will be held at

Coleman's funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 505 East Fourteenth street. Mgr. John Edwards will officiate at the church. Four battalion chiefs will act as pallbearers and four companies will be detailed as escort. Fireman Joyce will receive all the honors that would have accorded to an accepted member of the department. Four firemen will act as pallbearers at his funeral on Sunday and one company as escort. The flags on all the Fire Department buildings were put at half mast yest rday and will remain put at half mast yest rday and will remain so until after the funerals.

so until after the funerals.

Joyce was married two years ago. His wife has been in poor health for a long time. When news of her husband's death reached her yesterday she collapsed completely, and last night it was doubtful if she would survive the shock.

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The fire in Mott street was the first big fire that has occurred since Acting Chief Kruger has been in command of the department. Those who keep pretty close track of the work of the department had nothing but praise vesterday for the way he handled but praise yesterday for the way he handled the fire. Few men, they said, would have had the moral courage to ring two 9's for a fire which was confined to so small an man, but there was not a word of criticism of his action, and it was pretty generally admitted that only the big fighting force and good generalship saved the adjoining buildings and the ramshackle tenements in the tear in Elizabeth street, the walls of some of which were within thirty eet of the rear of the burn ng building. Chief Kruger has made a study of the formation of most of the big downtown factory buildings and stores, and he knew the Hermann building thoroughly. He adopted the old Bonner method of management, and his familiarity with the details of the building enabled him to stand away from it and give orders to his subordinates without personal investigation. Kruger

without personal investigation. Kruger teceived reports from the battalion chiefs every few minutes and gave them his orders

from a place where he could get a good line on the whole situation. Deputy Police Commissioner Davis took personal charge of the police on duty at the file yesterday morning and made things hum. Inspector Brooks, who had been at work all night, gave out at 9 o'clock, so Commissioner Davis relieved him and, though he had never tried anything of sort before, showed that he was a

ood policeman.

Davis ordered all the tenants out of the tenements that seemed to be in danger from falling walls and placed a policeman in the doorway of each to keep out thieves. Then he roped off the streets where there was any danger, formed the police lines to suit himself and remained in charge until afternoon, when Inspector Smith took

veral engines were still at work last ight wetting down the ruins.

Borcugh President Cantor, at yesterday's ceiting of the Aldermen, submitted a resolution for the erection of a monument in the prominent place in the city to the energy of firemen who have lost their

lives in the performance of their duty.
The resolution directed the Fire Commissioner to prepare a suitable design and to estimate the cost of such a memorial Alderman Doull suggested that the city

could better demonstrate its appreciation of heroic service by providing more liberally for the living firemen, but he got no re-

sponse.

When Alderman Walkley, quoting "It is sweet to die for one's country," had spoken of the courage with which firemen always faced danger, the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. HECLA DIRECTORS SUED.

Stockholder Wishes to Prevent Dissolution of Iron Company.

Proceedings to restrain Nils Poulson. Charles Eger and Francis D. Jackson, as directors of the Hecla Iron Works, from bringing about the dissolution of the corporation were begun yesterday in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, before Justice Dickey, who granted an order, pending hearing, for the directors to show cause why an injunction restraining the dissolution should not be granted.

A few months ago the controlling interests of the company announced that because of labor troubles it was proposed to remove to some other part of the country where the possibility of the strikes would be les-

The proceedings brought yesterday were on complaint of Bette E. J. Eils, a stockholder and bondholder. He says that the concern was made a corporation on June 1. 1897, to continue thirty years and that the present plant was aquired, in which Eils, Poulson and Eger were copartners. Bonds the Hamilton Trust Company became the trustee of the bondholders.

The plaintiff contends that the corpora-

The plaintiff contends that the corpora-iton is prosperous and that he as a bond-holder and stockholder is entitled to a full thirty years' existence of the corporation. He says the treatened dissolution would greatly impair the value of his holdings, because the plant would not realize more than \$300,000 if sold apart from the good will of the business. It is subject, he says, to an underlying mortgage held by Messrs. Poulson and Eger for \$150,000, and that if oulson and Eger for \$150,000, and that if

rouison and Eger 107 \$150,000, and that if there is any deficiency he will be liable to the extent of his stock.

It is alleged in the complaint that Mr. Poulson had tried to buy the stock of the plaintiff at an arbitrary and unreasonable price, and that when he refused to sell Mr. Poulson threatened to destroy the value of the sequrities by barassing litingtion. of the securities by harassing litigation. He alleges that the defendants are trying to acquire the whole property at a price far below its real value.

NO COUNTY FAIR IN POOLROOM. Judge Suspects Poolsellers' Lawyer of Dreaming His Defences.

Annie Simmons and Edward Graham were tried in the General Sessions vesterday on the charge of running a poolroom in the saloon at 53 West Eighth street last February. Matron Ida Clark of the Mercer street station testified that when she was in the poolroom the defendants and another man, who has never been arrested, made out slips and paid over money after the

"No," said the matron in a surprised tone. Lawyer Benjamin Steinhardt has demurred to an indictment because it did not state in regard to "The" Allen's well

first street.

Lawyer Steinhardt appeared with a new excuse. He is counsel for Ridge Levien, and he began his excuse for delay with

the announcement:

"Your Honor has no jurisdiction over
this indictment." this indictment."
"What's that?" asked Judge Cowing,
"Why haven't I?"
"Because this case was removed on ap-

"Why haven't I?"

"Because this case was removed on appeal to the United States Court on a question of the constitutionality of the law and all the facts were removed with it." "Mr. Steinhardt, do you dream out your defencee?" asked Judge Cowing. "Do you mean to come here and tell me what jurisdiction I have? You let the United States courts take care of their cases, and we'll take care of ours." The case went over.

MRS. ROGERS FOUND GUILTY. Will Be Sentenced to Death for Chlore forming Her Husband.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 22 .- Mrs. Mary Rogers was found guilty of the murde of her husband by a jury in the Bennington county court to-day. The verdict was "murder in the first degree," and before the present term of court adjoins the woman will be sentenced to death by hanging. When the verdict was pronounced she covered her face with her handkerchief and sobbed violently. Sentence was de-

ferred till next Tuesday. Mrs. Rogers killed her husband, Marcus M. Rogers, to obtain \$500 insurance on his life and to be free to marry again. She had separated from him a long time before the murder. The testimony showed that she and two accomplices, a man and a woman, had lured Rogers to the bank of the Walloomsac R ver one n'ght last summer. There Mrs. Rogers, under the pretense of showing her husband a "trick," tied his hands and feet with a rope so that he was helpless She then administered chloroform to him

She then administered chloroform to him and his body was cast into the river.

Even if nothing whatever is done to prevent the carrying out of the sentence, which will be passed upon Mrs. Rogers during the present term of the court, under the Vermont law that sentence cannot be carried into effect before 1905. In this State the power of commuting the sentence of death rests with the Legislature instead of the Governor, and the law provides that a session of the Legislature must intervene between the time sentence of death is passed and the time o its execution.

If he Legislature, which meets about a

and the time o its execution.

If he Legislature, which meets about a year hence, refuses to commute Mrs. Rogers' sentence, the hanging will be the first in this State in more than a dozen years. The last one took place i 1891, when Sylvester Bell of Halifax was hanged for the murder of his wife.

Stole the Dominie's Typewriter.

Thieves forced their way into the Bedford Heights Baptist Church, Bergen street and Bedford avenue, early yesterday morning and, after ransacking the pastor's study, carried off his typewriter and a valuable stereopticon lantern and views belonging to Chaplain J. J. King, U. S. N. who had given a lecturely before given a lecture on "Mar church the night before.

Ex-Gov. George T. Werts of New Jersey is confined to his home at Garfield and Danforth avenues, Jersey City, with pneu-

Business Troubles.

A creditors' petition in bank ruptcy has peen filed against Adolph Drillman, furrier, of Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, who did business as A. Drillman & Co. The who did business as A. Drillman & Co. The assets are estimated at \$1,500 in stock and \$1,000 in accounts. An affidavit of a former employee was submitted to the effect that Mr. Drillman has been taking his best seal coats to his residence, at 11 East 101st street. A new petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Joseph Lacov, jobber in dry goods at 31 dester street.

Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court has appointed Joseph D. Brockway receiver in supplementary proceedings for Najeeb N. Maloof, formerly an importer of shawis, laces and Oriental goods at 17 Broadway, on the application of Jamelia Zainey, who obtained a judgment against him for \$2,383 on March 11.

OPPOSING JERSEY'S SEWERS

TESTIMONY BEFORE NEW YORK'S POLLUTION COMMISSION.

Vitnesses Agree That Staten Island Gets the Most of the Harbor's Flotsam, but Those Who Testified Yesterday Were Not Experts as to Sewage

The New York Bay Pollution Commission appointed by Gov. Odell, which has been considering for some months past the pos sibility of injury resulting to the city of New York from the proposed \$10,000,000 ntercepting sewer which is to carry the pollution of the cities along the Passaic River to a point in New York Bay near the Robbins Reef lighthouse, held its first public hearing yesterday in the office of Borough President Cromwell at St. George,

Capt. Frank Van Pelt, secretary and superintendent of the New York and New Jersey Sandy Hook Pilots' Association; Capt. C. H. Koler of the Staten Island ferry service and Capt. John J. Silva, an oldtime Clifton fisherman, gave expert testi mony as to the set of the tides in the vicinity of Staten Island and their probable influence on the flow of the sewage.

All were agreed that Staten Island gets the benefit of most of the harbor's flotsam, but they didn't venture any very positive opinions as to what would become of the sewage.

George A. Soper of the Commission introduced in evidence a map of the clam were issued to the amount of \$450,000 and the Hamilton Trust Company became the trustee of the bondholders.

The plaintiff contends that the contends the contends that the contends the contends the contends that the contends that the contends the contends that the contends that the contends that the contends the contends that the cont based on experience at Boston, where a

based of experience at boston, where a sewer discharging 3,000,000 gallons per hour empties into the harbor.

Dr. Soper declared that the ultimate outflow of the proposed sewer would reach the country of the proposed sewer would reach the country of the proposed sewer would reach the country of the countr 16,000,000 gallons per hour, and that after a careful study of the currents in New York harbor it was safe to say that visible traces of the Passaic sewage would be found as far north as Spuyten Duyvil Creek on the Hudson and the heavier materials would be carried along the river bottom many miles further upstream. The Massachusetts State Board of Health.

he said, had fixed upon 3,000,000 gallons as the maximum flow per hour which could safely be allowed to discharge into Boston harbor. There the sewer is opened only with the outgoing tide, and here, he said, it is proposed to allow 16,000,000 gallons per hour to flow into the bay at all tides. The Commission is composed of Dr. Daniel Lewis of the State Board of Health, Prof.

Lewis of the State Board of Health, Fron.

O. H. Landreth, 'onsulting engineer of the
State Board of Health; Myron S. Falk, Dr.
George A. Soper and Louis L. Tribus.

The Sun's account, printed Monday,
of Engineer C. C. Vermeule's views against the two big sewers that New Jersey is preparing to run to tidewater proved of interest to all the oyster and fish men in this vicinity. Engineer Vermeule's con-tention is that these two great trunk sewers will dangerously contaminate the waters of New York Bay and probably destroy the oyster and fish industries as far as the nearby shores of Long Island, Staten Island

and New Jersey are concerned.

Although four expert engineers have said that there is no danger to be expected any racecourse, trotting track or county fair upon those occasions, did it?" asked Assistant District Attorney Nott.

"No," said the matron in a surprised pollution from places along the Passaic River, the oyster and fish men are go-ing to protest against its construction. A Sun reporter had a talk with several not state in regard to "The" Allen's well known poolroom at 80 Sixth avenue that there was no county fair on the same premises. The trial will be continued to-day.

Judge Cowing granted an adjournment in the case of Lightning Jim Stewart, accused of running a poolroom in East Thirty-first street.

A Sun reporter had a talk with several of the local oyster dealers. Among them is John Keeley, Jr., the general manager for the big wholesale oyster firm of E. C. Strong & Co. All of those who had any views to express on the situation thought about the same as Mr. Keeley.

"I don't think that I am going too far," to said "when I tell you that nearly all

he said, "when I tell you that nearly all the cystermen and fishermen hereabouts the oystermen and fishermen hereabouts will oppose any sewer scheme by which it is proposed to send sewage into any bay in this vicinity. I am sure that we are against the plan of sending sewage from New Jersey into New York Bay.

"Now, I am not an expert engineer, and I don't pretend to be. Maybe these engineers who say that the tide will remove the sewage so that only a small deposit will be left are quite right, but I have an idea that they are all wrong.

I understand that this Flatbush avenue sewer is to be discontinued.

"I think it very likely that the same damage will be done around the Staten Island and Long Island shores if this new sewer is put in. I know that the Staten Island oystermen had trouble years ago when the Bayonne oil companies let some of their refuse into the water.

"It would be particularly hard on the local oyster market if any damage were done to the Staten Islandoyster beds. Down there they grow early oysters, which get

there they grow early oysters, which get into the market a month or two ahead of the Rockaway oysters, which are, generally speaking, the representative oysters of this section. The Staten Island beds are extensive, and many of them are owned by

comparatively poor men.

"The most important thing to be considered, however, is, in my opinion, not the actual danger that the sending of sewage into the bay will work, but the effect that the news will have on the oysterating community.

eating community.

"I am one of those who don't believe
that there is much danger of oysters taking
that there is much danger of oysters taking up typhoid germs from sewage. The oyster is a pretty good filter all by hinself, and he can throw off a good deal of the bad that he drinks in. But there are many people who are believers in the typhoid

theory.
"Now, the New York market, I believe, sells about \$25,000,000 worth of oysters be-tween Sept. 1 and May. 1. That includes both local and outside sales. If a sewer is put in the bay that fact will cut down our sales immensely.

"What will happen is this: The fact of

the sewer's existence will be extensively advertised by our competitors in Baltimore, Cape Cod and elsewhere. They will be glad to circulate the information that we have sewage running over our oyster beds.
We couldn't deny it, could we?
"They'll also say that our oysters will
be typhoid breeders. We might deny it,
but we'd have a hard time selling our

oysters.
"I am not so supe that the Staten Islanders would be the only sufferers if this New York bay sewer were put in. The Long Island shore would probably get some of the filth. At any rate, you can depend upon it that we are against the sewer."

Says Money Was Not Stolen in Buffalo. BUFFALO. Dec. 22.-Collector Henry W Brendel of this port was notified to-day that the suit of the United States against him to recover \$5,200, which disappeared between Sept. 7 and 9, 1901, is soon to be brought to trial. The money was part of a package of \$7,200 sent from Collector Brendel's office to the Sub-Treasury in New York. According to Mr. Brendel, the money was taken from the package after it left the Buffalo office.

C. J. Bonaparte Home Slightly III. BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.-Charles J. Bonaparte, who, at the request of President Roosevelt, has been investigating the work of the Dawes Commission in the Indian Territory, arrived home vesterday after-noon, suffering from tonsilitis and a heavy cold. It was said at his home to-day that his condition was not serious, but that his physician had advised complete rest until after Christmas.

The Halls' Damage Suits Do Not Prosper. The suit of Mrs. L. H. Hall, wife of ex-Alderman Robert Hall, against the Metropolitan Street Railroad, to recover damages for injuries she sustained in 1899 when her carriage was run into by a car, was tried vesterday in the Supreme Court, with a verdict for the company. Mr. Hall, who also was in the carriage also brought suit. Two juries have disagreed in his case.

DANCED WHILE BULLETS FLEW. man Showed Truckmen How Tender

feet Are Used in the West. Harry Rudden, a special policeman and private detective, was in a hilarious mood on Monday afternoon in Patrick Rock's saloon at Warren and Hunterdon streets Newark. He had just described how the cowmen and rustlers of the West made tenderfeet dance when James Moore, driver, 40 years old, remarked that he'd like to see anybody make him dance that

"You would, would you?" said Rudden, whipping out a pistol. "Now, you dance, and dance good." At the same time he fired a shot into the floor near Moore's feet. Moore hopped a little, and the other men ran out of the saloon, the barkeeper duck ing behind the bar. "Faster, faster for yours!" said Rudden,

firing a second shot, and then a third, which was so poorly aimed that it missed the floor and hit Moore's big toe. Moore shouted with pain and danced out of the door and down the street to a doctor' office, where his toe was dressed. The police did not hear f the matter

until midnight. Capt. Adams of the Fourth precinct said yesterday that he had not been able to find Moore, but he would like to teach Rudden a lesson if Moore would make a complaint.

THE TRAP SET FOR MILLS.

Appellate Division Asked to Declare That the State Should Not Have Set It.

The appeal of Lawyer George Edward Mills from his conviction on a charge of bribery was argued in the Appellate Division yesterday. Mills was convicted of attempting to bribe County Detective Brindley to procure for him the indictments returned by the Grand Jury against Dr. Richard C. Flower. He first, as alleged, approached a member of the District Attorey's staff, and a plot was laid to entrap im. Mills is now serving his sentence in

him. Mills is now serving his sentence in Sing Sing.

John R. Dos Passos argued that the con-spiracy of the District Attorney's sub-ordinate officials to induce a man to commit a crime was contrary to the principles of criminal jurisprudence and that the State had thereby placed itself on an equality with Mills. Without the knowledge and consent of the State no crime would have been committed in this instance, said Mr. Dos Passos. The aim of the State should suppress and prevent crime, not to Assistant District Attorney R. C. Taylor

replied:
"The District Attorney of the county, when he was informed of the defendant's when he was informed of the defendant's nefarious purpose, was confronted with a situation which called for prompt decision. If nothing was done, the honor of a member of his staff was in danger. If anything was to be done, there was no conceivable method to be pursued except such as what followed. There was, we submit, no alterations are the properties. native open to the District Attorney except to act as he did." Decision was reserved.

RIVAL NEWSDEALERS QUARREL. Blind Man and Opponent Have Permits for the Same Stand.

The police of the City Hall station have been trying in vain for some time to maintain peaceful relations between Maurice Mendelstein, a blind man who sells newspapers in City Hall Park, and a rival newsdealer. Lewis Hass.

When the two were arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court yesterday on the charge of collecting a crowd it was found that both held permits from Commissioner Willcox to sell papers at precisely the same place, the Mail street entrance to the park.

Mendelstein, according to his story and that of his lawyer was formerly a con-

Mendelstein, according to his story and that of his lawyer, was formerly a contractor. He says that he built several large buildings on the upper East Side. When a block of buildings which he was putting up in Madison avenue burned down three years ago the shock was so great that he became blind. Finally he was reduced to selling papers, and he stands every night at the corner of Mail street and Broadway. He says that Hass stands in front of him in the rush hours, and, taking advantage of his blindness, gets away all his customers. Both men have frequently quarreled, been locked up and dismissed by the Magistrate with a reprimand. Magistrate Breen found that Hass s permit was more recent.

mand. Magistrate breen found that has s permit was more recent.

"It is a shame that any advantage should be taken of a blind man." the Magistrate said, as he dismissed the prisoners, "but I think the permit last issued revokes the other. You will have to go to the Commissioner of Parks to get it settled."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises..... 7:21 | Sun sets.... 4:35 | Moon sets.... 9:18 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Arrived-Tuesday, Dec. 22

Arrived—TUESDAY, Dec. 22.

SS Belgravia, Hamburg, Dec. 5.

SR Botterdam, Rotterdam, Dec. 12.

SS Albano, Hamburg, Dec. 2.

SS Shimosa, Yokohama, Sept. 12.

SS Satsuma, Yokohama, Aug. 26.

SS Burgermelster Petersen, Hamburg, Dec. 20.

SS Morro Castle, Havana, Dec. 19.

SS Philadelphia, Puerto Cabello, Dec. 11.

SS Pathinder, Arroyo, Dec. 6.

SS Segurança, Colon, Dec. 15.

SS Frutera, Kingston, Dec. 13.

SS Jefferson, Norfolk, Dec. 21.

SS Astante, St. 18.

SS Jefferson, Norfolk, Dec. 21.

SS H. F. Dimock, Boston, Dec. 21.

SS Goldsboro, Philadelphia, Dec. 21.

Bark Francis S. Hampshire, Barbados Nov. 17.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Kalser Wilhelm II., from New York at Bremen Ss Palatia, from New York at Naples.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Pennsylvania, from Plymouth for New York

	Sau 10-aau.	
	Malls Close.	Vessels Sail.
Teutonic, Liverpoor Hellig Olav, Coper	hagen. 1: 00 A M	12 00 M 2 00 P M
Colorado, Hull Amsterdam, Rotte	rdam 730 A M	10 00 A M
Fontabelle, St. Th Proteus, New Orl- Nueces, Galveston	cans	3 00 P M 12 00 M 3 00 P M
Jefferson, Norfolk Daggry, Yucatan	******** ********	3 00 P M 2 00 P M
	Sal! To-morrow.	
La Bretagne, Havi	OW	10 00 A M 1 00 P M
Bellaggio, Barbade Havana, Havana	35 7 30 A M	10 00 A M 11 00 A M
Saratoga, Nassau El Sud, Galveston	12 00 M	3 00 P M 3 00 P M
Princess Anne, N	orfolk	3 00 P M 3 00 P M
Nacoochee, Savan	nah ! Friday, Dec. 25.	3 00 P M
Monroe, Norfolk.		3 00 P M
INCO	MING STEAMSHIPS.	
	Dus To-day.	
Madda	Stattin	N'01 22

Exeter City
Armstrong
Marienfels
Hohenzoliern
Kronprinz Wilhelm
Bluecher.
Fluminense
El Rio.
Klowa.
Seriphos.
City of Memphis.
Aranahoe. Bremen... Hamburg. Para..... Savannah... Jacksonville -morrow. Due Friday, Dec. 25 El Alba

Due Saturday, Dec. 26

Due Sunday, Dec. 27.

Southampton Havre

. Antwerp Liverpool

London... Gibraltar. Galveston

MORE RIPPER CASE EVIDENCE.

NILSON WORE IN BRIDGEPORT OLD SHOE LEFT WITH BODY.

allor Who Came From Bridgeport With Him Saw Him Go Into Meigs's Store -Stains That Look Like Blood Found on Sheets He Slept In After Murder

Handcuffed to Detective Cronin and ccompanied by Inspector McClusky, Emil Totterman, or Carl Nilson, who is accused of the Ripper murder of Sarah Martin at 11 James slip, was taken to the Tombs court about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and sent over to the Coroners' office.

In the Coroners' office he was confronted by Henry Gray, a shipmate of his on the schooner Fred. B. Balano, who came to this city with him on Saturday. Nilson smiled, and shook hands with Gray. Gray said nothing. "Are you guilty or not guilty of the crime

with which you are charged?" asked Coroner Jackson "Not guilty," Nilson replied, in a sharp, clear tone.

The Coroner sent him to the Tombs and he was put in a cell in Murderers' Gray made a long statement to Assistant District Attorney Garvan. He is an Ameri-

can seaman, as were his father and grandfather before him. He is a clear cut, intelligent chap, and told a straightforward story. His home is in Portland, Me., and on his promise that he would appear when wanted Mr. Garvan allowed him to go home. Gray says that he shipped with Nilson

on the Balano from the Sailors' Union headquarters at 37 South street, on Nov. 10. They arrived at Portland, Me., the day before Thanksgiving and left there on Dec. 5. Storms delayed them in getting to Bridgeport. They were discharged and paid off on Saturday and Gray went with Nilson to Meigs & Co.'s store in Bridgeport. He waited outside while Nilson went in and made some purchases. Nilson came out with a bundle and the pair came to this city on the \$0.25 closely, train and read on city on the 6:35 o'clock train and rode on the Third avenue elevated to Fourteenth street where Gray got off.
Gray didn't see Nilson again until Monday morning when he went into the Sailors'

headquarters in South street. Nilson was Gray, having read a newspaper himself and being interested in it because a sailor

was mentioned.

"No," replied Nilson. Not long after that Nilson was arrested.

Gray, who lives in Brooklyn, told his landlord what he knew about Nilson and was advised to tell the police. So, he went to Capt. Gallagher of the Hamilton avenue station, who sent him over to McClusky.

It turned out vesterday that after twing. It turned out yesterday that after trying to get lodging at 24 Coenties slip early on Sunday morning after the murder Nilson slept in a hotel at 10 South street. He went to the hotel about 3 o'clock in the morning. The prepriets Levis Bersen morning. The proprietor, Louis Bergen, fixes the time because Nilson was the last lodger to come in. He gave the name "Emil Totterman" and Bergen wrote it on the register. Nilson was sent to Room 40 and Bergen closed up the house. Nilson left the hotel at 10 o'clock that

woman's nose had been bitten, and, in the opinion of Dr. O'Hanlon, she had been strangled before the body was mutilated. branged before the body was muthated.

Dr. O'Hanlon suggested that it might be a good scheme to have the prisoner's fingernails scraped, as was done in the Frenchy case. Mr. Garvan was asked what he thought about it. He laughed.

"This office," he said, "has not thought of scraping the prisoner's fingernails and will not."

Mr. Garvan has not discovered any symptoms of insanity in the prisoner.
Frederick E. Goldsmith, who says he has been retained by Nilson, issued a statement in which he said that his client was innocent and that the police are persecuting

HAD A BLOODY RAZOR.

Nevertheless, Frank Downy Is Not Held in Newark for the Ripper Murder.

The Newark police have in custody a sailor who says he is Frank Downy, 46 years old, of Cherry and Oliver streets, this city. He shipped as steward on Monday aboard the lumber schooner Marion Cobb, lying in the Passaic at Newark, and Capt. Sanders of that craft notified the police that the man answered the description of the murderer of Sarah Martin, and that, besides having a bloody razor in his pocket, the man's clothes were stained with blood. Detective Sergeants Finlay and Hen-nessy went to Newark yesterday and looked at Downy and his clothes. They had a talk with the prisone, and asked that he be held, although they felt sure that the right man was looked up in this city right man was locked up in this city. Downy was released, however, and went back to the boat last evening.

Stable to Become a School Storehouse. Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau by C. B. J. Snyder, architect of the Department of Education, for the remodeling of the six story building 100 feet front and 50 feet deep, in Sixty-eighth street, east of First avenue, into a storehouse for city school supplies. The building was planned for a stable. It is t be strengthened with new columns and girders at

Fined \$75 for Teaching Son to Be an Acrobat Martin Beickert of 194 Second avenue, the manager of a team of acrobats who was arrested a while ago for teaching his was arrested a while ago for teaching his nine-year-old son tricks, was fined \$75 in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. The arrest was made by the Children's so-ciety agents. A doctor testified that the lad's heart had been affected by the exercise. Beickert paid the fine.

Scarlet Fever Closes Schools MILLBURN, N. J., Dec. 22.-There is a serious outbreak of scarlet fever in Millburn, and as a result the Board of Health has ordered every public, private and parochial school in the township closed. All the buildings will be fumigated. The outbreak apparently started in St. Rose's parochial school, which was closed immediately.

Company Formed to Raise the Maine NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22. A company was organized here with local capital to raise the wreck of the United States man of war Maine, sunk in the harbor of Havana in February, 1898. The plan is to take her to St. Louis for exhibition at the world's fair. "Dainty and Suggestive of the Sparkling

Crispness of a Christmas Morning." A MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT AT ANY SEASON

Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER

For the Handkerchief, Toilet, Bath

Insist on having the Genuine Murray @ Lanman's

PERMIT FEWER APPEALS AND SIMPLIFY THE CODE.

Many Other Suggestions Made by Truax. Dugro and Scott to the Commission -Jury Trials Overdone, They Say -English Judges Don't Work Harder. Supreme Court Justices Truax, Dugro and Scott have forwarded to the Commission

on the Law's Delay a long communication

in which they make a number of sugges-

tions for the relief of the clogged court calendars. The Justices first point out that the number of cases on the calendars is not really increasing as rapidly as is sometimes represented. The question of relief is discussed under three heads: Diminishing the amount of work; improving the method of procedure.

and increasing the judicial force.

Under the first head nine suggestions are made, the most important being a reduction in the number of appealable matters; an increase in costs so as to make them more nearly compensate the successful litigant for his expense; the allowance of no costs or less costs in the Supreme Court when the action could have been brought in the Municipal Court; the grant of power to the Supreme Court to remit causes to any local court and allowing actions to be remitted that could have been brought in a local court; the establishment of conciliation courts to take specified minor cases; the grant to the Appellate Division of increased powers of amendment and the right to receive further evi-

dence upon questions of fact.

The Justices suggest eighteen ways in The Justices suggest eighteen ways in which the method of procedure may be improved. Some of them are: Simplifying procedure through a revision of the Code, making the Code provisions more

general.
Allowing but three or four peremptory challenges in civil actions, except by leave of

the register. Nilson was sent to Room 40 and Bergen closed up the house.

Nilson left the hotel at 10 o'clock that morning. Bergen's daughter made up the room which he had occupied and found two sheets which the police think are stained with blood. The sheets have been sent to Dr. James Ewing of the Cornell University Medical School for examination.

L. B. Baldwin, the salesman for Meigs & Co., who identified Nilson as the man to whom he sold on Saturday the shoes of which the purchase ticket was found in the room where Sarah Martin was murdered, made a new discovery yesterday. Inspector McClusky showed him the old shoes left in the room.

Baldwin said that the right shoe was one Nilson had on in the store on Saturday. Baldwin says he is sure because the shoe had been soled in an amateurish fashion and coppertacks had been used. Nilson told Ealawin that he would have to be very careful about the right shoe, because there were three bad corns on his right foot. McClusky says that the pristinglat foot. McClusky says that the pristinglate foot. McClusky says that the pristinglation. The same evidence to-day," said the inspector, "with the evidence we already had, clinches the case to my mind. I am practically ready to go to trial now, but, of course, there is no need to hurry."

Coroners' Physician O'Hanlon made an autopsy on the body of the Martin woman at the New York Hospital yesterday. The woman's nose had been bitten, and, in the opinion of Dr. O'Hanlon, she had been proper.

The judical force, the communication of Brooklyn, whose duty it shall be to suggest of the defension of Dr. O'Hanlon, she had been proper.

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respectively of the New York State Bar Association, the Bar Association of the City of New York, and the Bar Association of Brooklyn, whose duty it shall be to suggest annually to the Legislature such amendments to the Code of Civil Procedure as they shall deem proper. The judicial force, the communication says, should be increased in these ways: 1. The appointment of four or five commissioners to act for two years in hearing cases with a jury.

2. An increase of two Justices, but if no power to remit is obtained as cases will be attracted from inferior courts when they can be quickly reached for trial in the Supreme Court) the increase should be three.

Of the causes which have led up to the condition complained of, the Justices say: condition complained of, the Justices say:

It seems to us that the jury trial is being to-day carried beyond the limits originally intended. Many of the causes which led to the existence of the jury system have disappeared, and many of the reasons which prompted so rigid an adherence to the system are no longer operative. We do not desire to be understood as expressing opposition to trial by jury in civil actions, but these trials should be had in reason and under fit circumstances.

The communication says that it is time.

The communication says that it is time that the substantive law of this State should be codified as it has been in Germany, Japan and other countries. The Justices then proceed to point out some fallacies in the argument that the English Judges do more work than our own and present facts and statistics in support of their con-

MORE CARS FOR SHOPPERS. Elevated and Trolley Companies Increase Service in the Rush Hours.

The elevated and the street car companies are putting in extra licks to handle the crowds from the shopping district before Christmas. The shoppers' specials on the Sixth avenue elevated have been increased in number from five to eight This is in addition to twenty-four trains or the old Franklin street service in the rush

hours. The first of the regular shoppers' trains is started from Franklin street at 4:23 o'clock is started from Frankin street at 4:230 clock in the afternoon, followed by four others at intervals of six minutes. These trains make their first stop at Fourteenth street, so as to reserve seats for shoppers. Then the regular Franklin street service begins, these trains running at intervals of three minutes. Additional shoppers' trains are minutes. Additional shoppers' trains are now started from Frankiin street at 5.56, 6.04 and 6.12 o'clock in the afternoon, making the first stop at Fourteenth street.

The Interurban Street Railway Company has adjusted its Seventh avenue schedule to operate thirty cars an hour through lower Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street to Seventh avenue between 4 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. At other hours there are from fifteen to twenty cars hours there are from fifteen to twenty cars

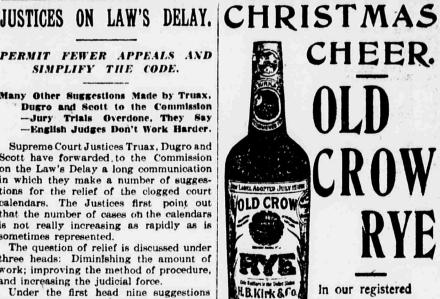
Grout Resigns From National Guard. Comptroller Edward M. Grout has tendered his resignation as Judge Advocate, with the rank of Major, on the staff of Gen. James McLeer, commander of the Second Brigade, New York National Guard. It has been accepted with regrets

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ACCEPT PORTRAIT OF A. H. GREEN. Aldermen Vote \$2,000 for It--It Will Be

The Aldermen approved yesterday of an appropriation of \$2,600 for a portrait of Andrew H. Green. The Board of Estimate authorized the expenditure last sum-mer in response to a petition drawn by mer in response to a petition drawn by various patriotic societies suggesting that a portrait of Mr. Green ought to be hung in the City Hall. The picture was painted by Henry Mosler. The sittings were in Mr. Green's home and he is shown sitting in his old fashioned cretonne covered arm chair. Mrs Green sat for the last time a few days before he was murdered. The painting is to be hung in the City Hall in a spot to be selected by the Municipal Art Commission. It will be formally unveiled at a memorial service to be held on Dec. 30 The Aldermen have appropriated \$800 for the cost of this service.

Bank Robbers Get 85.000 TOWER HILL, Ill., Dec. 22. - Expert cracksmen dynamited the safe in the Tower Hill Bank this morning and escaped with \$5,000 in cash. Members of the Anti-Horse Thief Association went in pursuit.



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will buy worthless imitations. For sale by all responsible dealers.